a Place for Him to Teach.

Henri, celebrated at the Three Arts Club

in West End avenue yesterday afternoon.

They announced triumphantly that they

and Mr. Henri will open a school of their

own next Monday morning in the Broad-

the State Library.

BREECHES ON THE CITY.

Gen. Bingham's Deputy Woods Bought

Em for \$25 to Ride In.

ment for an explanation and will refuse to pass the bill until he has been informed

Robbins, at 9 East Thirty-sixth street. The Admiral made the trip from Washing-

ton accompanied only by his wife. At the station he was met by a committee headed

San Francisco. He will make the address this evening in Carnegie Hall. Gen. Horace Porter, president of the Navy Lague of the United States, will introduce

On Monday the Admiral leaves for

At the first rehearsal with music of

"Spirit Land." Louis F. Werba's new

vaudeville act, yesterday afternoon it was announced that Ray Hubbell had

was announced that Ray Hubbell had written the music. Mr. Hubbell is known for the scores he wrote for "Fantana," "A Knight for a Day" and "Mexicana." "The Three Twins" will return to New York city after a brief tour on the road, reopening here at the Majestic Theatre on Monday expine January. 18

News of Plays and Players.

NOREN'S "KALEIDOSCOPE" IS HEARD HERE.

irst Performance of a Nevelty Long Delayed-Splendid Piece of Composi, tion - Mischa Elman Essays the Beetheven Concerto With Little Success.

The programme of the third concert the Boston Symphony Orchestra at arnegie Hall last night contained but bree numbers, but it was nevertheless o long. The three numbers were Kaleidoscope," an original theme and ariations by Heinrich Gottlieb Noren; the Reethoven violin concerto, with Mischa lman as the solo performer, and Richard trauss's tone poem "Death and Transguration." The first of these three was novelty and was heard for the first time this city.

its first performance anywhere was at concert of the Allgemeiner Deutscher Musikverein in the Dresden Opera House on July 1, 1907, Ernest Schuch conducting. and THE SUN's reviewer, who was present the performance, can testify to the enthusiasm with which an audience of musical experts from all parts of Germany received the composition. That an audience of New York concertgoers should have been less certain that they had heard something of uncommon merit is not stonishing, but there was a goodly nount of approval last night.

There are eleven variations of the theme, which is in itself simple and well conceived for its purpose. The variations thedral," "Pastoral," "Funeral March," | cheek sch." "From Far Off Days" mazurka.

this country. The celebrated contemporary is Richard Strauss, and Mr. oren quoted two themes from "Ein Heldenleben," the hero theme and the theme of the critics, using both in counterpoint to his own theme

The German copyright law forbids the you." Mr. The German copyright law forbids the borrowing of melodies in this manner, and a legal action was begun to prevent the publication of Noren's music. But the learned Judge, as full of the resources of the law as old Bellario himself, decided that the borrowed themes were not melodies and that hence there had been no transgression of the law. It is a pity transgression of the law. It is a pity that the point was ever raised, for Mr. Noren's treatment of the theme; was surely an honor to Strauss. He has used them with extraordinary ingenuity, developing even the cackling of the critics into real music, and learned fugal music at that.

But this is not the only excellent tration and withal musical imagination December 15, 16 and 17 in Washington, from beginning to end. The variations

But to enter into detailed description of this composition is impossible within the limits of a newspaper account. Musicians will gather some notion of its masterly workmanship from the statement that the double fugue of the finale is built of the critics theme as a first motive and Noren's own theme as the second, and that the development of the figue leads to a gradual rise of the Noren theme to supremacy and its final proclamation in a superbly written choral. Perhaps it was this conquest which are nowadays paid to draughts are nowadays paid to draughts.

Then are turn unreasonably small to the architects.

"On the other hand there are many architects, especially those in speculative work, who give less than the members of the institute consider complete services, and they, properly enough, charge less. And we believe that experience shows that the owner gets only what he pays for."

John W. Carrère, of the firm of Carrère & Hastings, said that the increase which are nowadays paid to draughts into the shop, where the hitting, kicking and spanking complained of occurred, the liar calling and thief calling objected

Mr. Elman's performance, but there vas neither depth of insight nor reality emotion. His inability to conceive the he meaning of Beethoven was lamentally illustrated by his choice of cadenzas Those which he played, particularly he long one of the first movement, were s far removed from the spirit of the work ato which they were rudely thrust as eoncavallo's "Pagliacci" from the spirit the elder Greek tragedy. The orches- Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—The Bryan ra played most admirably in the Noren imposition, and Conductor Max Fiedler ious study of the work and his intelligent fore the Nebraska Legislature. The resentation of it.

8850,000. that will furnish surety bonds for its safety.

The banking board is to be composed soft banking the power to fix the rate of interest banks may pay depositors and shall have censorship over the issuance of charters to a proportion based on population. Provision is also to be made that national therest in the building. Partition proportion based on population. Provision is also to be made that national banks may join under proper conditions. be at auction yesterday. The transaction is also to be made that national banks may join under proper conditions. Two-thirds of the Governor's message is devoted to arguing the merits of such a measure. sale at auction yesterday. The transacwher of the theatre and the ground

Bargain in Dock Leases.

Henry Steers bought a bargain in dock yesterday at the auction sale of effects of the bankrupt Brown & ning Contracting Company. He got Appraised value was \$157,400.

THE BOSTON ORCHESTRA . METZ KISS FOR BRUERE. Righteousness and Peace Encounter Over the Finances

Did Metz kiss Bruère or didn't he, that's the point Metz says he didn't and Bruère says he did. Metz, by the first name is Henry) is the director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Before saying anything further for the oment on the dispute it is necessary to relate what led to the kiss, if it was kiss. Mr. Bruère as the head of the Bureau of Municipal Research has had access to the books of the Finance Department to get data for pillorying certain department heads who are rather suspected of extravagance. It is known that some of these department chiefs have complained that Mr Bruère had too much freedom in the Finance Department, and yesterday a story was started that Mr. Metz, on the strength of an opinion received from the Corporation Counsel to the effect that the Comptroller was not bound to open all his records for public inspection, had issued an order that hereafter Mr. Bruere and his staff should be excluded

When this story was carried to Mr. Bruère he at once hurried to the Comptroller and asked if it was true.

"Not by a damn sight!" the Comptroller replied, with one of his character istic roars. "What, you and I fight? Well, I guess not."

"Shake!" he continued, suddenly springing from his chair and rushing toward Bruère with outstretched hand. The two did shake, and in his ecstasy the theme, which is in itself simple and well conceived for its purpose. The variations are entitled, "Preamble," "Mournful pance," "Canon," "Scherzo," "In the impetuous kiss on Bruère's starboard

There, does that look like war?" "There, does that look like war?" Metz asked, turning to a reporter who had accompanied Mr. Bruère.

This last variation, out of which the finale of the work is developed, was the cause of the long delay in the publication of the composition and its introduction in this country. The celebrated continuity of the country. The celebrated continuity is continuity in the country in the country in the country is continuity in the country in the country in the country is continuity in the country in the country in the country is continuity in the country in t search he replied: "No sirree, it didn't 'and, I was just playing theatres, and it was one of those kisses you see on the stage when the hero snatches a kiss from the leading lady before flying from the detectives who are hammering at the door. I'm no dunce at the kissing game. Bring me the real article and I'll show you."

recorter who was standing by said after-ward that he was unable to swear whether the kiss landed or not.

HIGHER ARCHITECTS' FEES.

Varying Views as to the Increase From 5 to 6 Per Cent.

"There is one thing that I want to make hievement in this composition. It very clear," said Electus D. Litchfield s one of the finest sets of variations yesterday, who was delegate from New written since those of Brahms. It has York to the convention of the American avention, learning, resource in orches- Institute of Architects, which was held "and that is that the American Insti- cheese? are in some instances whole movements tute of Architects is not a trade union leveloped out of the fundamental the- nor is its action in recommending an matic material and possessing picturesque increase from 5 to 6 per cent. in archi-

matic material and possessing picturesque and delineative powers within themselves.

This is especially the case with the variation called "From Far Off Days," charge what he pleases. This proper minimum charge which the convention changed from 5 to 6 per cent. is the expected of the solo trumpet playing the theme softly under a woncerfully rich harmony of divided strings is most beautiful. So, too, the "Mournful Dance" and the "Cathedral" variation are deeply charged with fancy and alive with character, while the scherzo, humor-with character, while the scherzo, humor-with character, while the scherzo, humor-with character while the scherzo, humor-with character with character, while the scherzo, humor-with character with character, while the scherzo, humor-with character with the case with the cheese that Mrs. Bloom h bance" and the "Cathedral" variation are deeply charged with fancy and alive his discretion in charging less or more, with character, while the scherzo, humorous as its name implies, is a splendid on the scherzo are special instances where a Bloom, or so she testified, and when they didn't search her she departed to deal But for the usual complete services any- no more at that emporium. Instead she But to enter into detailed description thing less than the suggested rate leaves went up the street a few doors to buy things at a rival delicatessen shop, and

men and because of new and large the ire of the celebrated contemporary.

Mr. Elman is a great violinist, but he is also a very young one. His artistic experience has not yet led him into the realms of the purest classicism. At any rate that was the inference to be gathered from his remarkably sentimental and inadequate reading of the Beethoven concerto. At the best one could say of it only that the young man read Beethoven as a Euripides and not as in the New York chapter of the institute to institute institute to institute to institute to institute to institute institute to institute institute to institute institute institute institute institute. Private that was half full of pickles. It was very unpleasant in the pickle was in that undesirable position, Mr. Parnes conjugally seized to having already been described.

Inside the cleicateave has the liar calling and thief calling objected to having already been described.

Inside the clicateave has been beaten and kicked Mr. Carrère thought that the architects of New York would live up to the recommendation of the institute. Private that was half full of pickles. It was very unpleasant in the pickle was in that undesirable position, Mr. Parnes took an ungentlemantly advantage of the plant the liar calling and thief calling debication to having already been described.

Inside the delicatessen shop all was the have that."

Inside the clicatesy had been beaten and kicked Mr. and Mrs. Parnes conjugally serve and mer than the pick men and because of new and large the liar calling and thief calling of expenses elsewhere. Whem I was a to having already been described.

J. Stewart Barney, who has worked in the New York chapter of the institute to get some sort of a generally accepted scale in architects' fees, said last night, "I do not think that the action of the American Institute of Architects in Washington in rags in order to excite factitious sympathy will better understand the application of this comment.

There were beauty of tone, clarity of enunciation and brilliant finish of technic in Mr. Elman's performance, but there all though I with other members of the New York chapters with which I am familiar, although I with other members of the New although I with other members of the New York chapter have endeavored to make it so. But having failed in this, I am perfectly willing to adapt myself to the new condition."

cates a Pain in His Message.

idea of a bank deposit guaranty received formal expression to-day in the inaugdeserves hearty praise for his conscien- ural address of Gov. Shallenberger beproposition he advocated is to levy a tax of one per cent. on all bank deposits. the same to be collected in four lequal

HAYMAN GETS THE EMPIRE. instalments within eighteen months, after which an annual tax of one-tenth Bids In the Theatre at Partition Sale for of one per cent, will be collected as additional security. An assessment of not The Empire Theatre property and the adjoining corner lot at Broadway and lettleth street were sold at auction yes-lettleth street were sold at auction yes-lettley to Al Hayman for \$850,000. Only the lot was made. The theatre were sold at auction yes-lettley to Al Hayman for \$850,000. Only the lot was made. The theatre were sold at auction yes which is to be deposited in the banks that will furnish surety bonds for its

Dr. Hagen Kills a Black Bear.

Port Jervis, Jan. 7.—Dr. A. C. Hagen of Cahoonzie, five miles north of this city, while inspecting timber lands near his home this morning ran up against a black bear. He had provided himself with a shotgun before starting because of reports that a bear had been seen in the vicinity, but his meeting with bride steam tug John Fleming the steam tug John Fleming ray six scows for \$133,000. The PORT JERVIS, Jan. 7 .- Dr. A. C. Hagen

SPANKED LADY WINS SUIT NEW SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY. Robert Henri's Pupils Have Picked Out

MRS. BLOOM GETS \$40 VERDICT AGAINST MR. PARNES

way, is the Comptroller and Bruère (his Because She Was Stuck in a Pickle Barrel in Addition to Having Been Called a Liar and Thief-Row Began With Some Disappearing Cheese.

> It was away back some time late in the year 1905 that Mrs. Esther Bloom, who lives at 160 Essex street, presented a bill to Joseph Parnes, whose address is just across the street at No. 167. And since Mr. Parnes declined to pay it or any part of it, alleging that he didn't owe the money, and since thereby hangs narrative of some consequence, it is firmly believed, it may be just as well to state the items of that bill. Here they

los, Parnes to Mrs. Esther Bloom, Dr. Calling Mrs. Bloom one liar.
Calling Mrs. Bloom one thief.
Hitting Mrs. Bloom with weight.
Kicking Mrs. Bloom hard and often.

Dragging Mrs. Bloom hard and often.
Dragging Mrs. Bloom by hair.
Sticking Mrs. Bloom in a barrel that was
half full of pickies and white in that
position spanking her with vigor and
determination, to her great pain,
grief, shame, mortineation and anguish of mind and body.

\$2,000.00 Received payment

Mrs. Bloom's signature is not subscribed. This is due to the fact that Mr. Parnes declined to pay. Suit was accordingly instituted, and no better illustration of the iniquities of the law's delays could possibly be required by any for us 'to keep in line with the most emigrant of the day.' accordingly instituted, and no better delays could possibly be required by any reasonable person, for it has taken more than three years to determine the issues involved in the liar calling, thief calling, hitting, kicking and spanking of Mrs. Bloom by Mr. Parnes.

However, even the law's delays must have an end if one who has been liar called, thief called, hit, kicked and spanked is only sufficiently patient and the case eventually came up for trial on Wednesday in Part III. of the City Court before Justice Lynch and a jury composed exclusively of peers of Mrs. Bloom and Mr. Parnes, the well known Essex street delicatessen dealer.

The events complained of by Mrs. Bloom and by reason of which she asked \$2,000 from Mr. Parnes took place on the afternoon of November 17, 1905. At that time, Mrs. Bloom told the Court, she left her home and went across the street to make some purchases at Mr. Parnes's shop. She made no pretence that these purchases were elaborate. As a matter of fact she bought five cents worth of butter, three cents worth of sugar and two cents worth of bread At all events that is what Mr. Parnes charged her for them, though the manner of Mrs. Bloom in testifying upon this point conveyed a strong intimation that the goods were not worth the money

It appeared that though Mr. Parues sold Mrs. Bloom all that butter, sugar officiating behind the cashier's desk and to whom Mrs. Bloom overpaid that ten cents. It was also Mrs. Parnes, the witness averred, who then said to her: "For why you don't pay me for the

"For why I don't pay you for whatcheese?" was Mrs. Bloom's very natural

Parnes replied with some asperity

and spanking complained of occurred, the liar calling and thief calling objected

she she on Monday evening, January 18.

William Faversham has changed the date of the opening of Edward Childs Carpenter's play "The Barber of New Orleans" from Monday, January 18, to Friday evening of next week, January 15. Parnes took an ungentlemanly advantage of her plight to give her a severe spanking. Both the delicatessen dealer and his wife testified and said it wasn't so—at least about the kicking, hitting and spankleast about the kicking, hitting and spanking. Mrs. Parnes insisted on swearing that Mrs. Bloom had surely stolen the contested cheese. But none of the witnesses testified to finding any cheese in the possession of Mrs. Bloom, not even when Mrs. Bloom was in the pickle barrel. Moreover Mrs. Parnes could not remember what kind of cheese it was. Several witnesses testified to seeing the hitting kicking and pickle barrel. ing the hitting, kicking and pickle barrel spanking, and thus it is scarcely strange that the jury gave a verdict for the kicked. that the jury gave a verdict for the kicked, that and pickle barrel spanked Mrs. Bloom, despite the fact that Mr. Parnes's sisterin-law testified that Mrs. Bloom took Mrs. Parnes by the hair and would not let go, though Mrs. Parnes said most politely, "Please, Mrs. Bloom, to go away."

The New Governor of Nebraska Advecates a Pain in His Message.

The jury held that Mrs. Bloom was entitled to \$40 damages, the proportions being probably about as follows:

Cailing Mrs. Bloom one ilar.
Cailing Mrs. Bloom one thief.
Hitting Mrs. Bloom with weight.
Kicking Mrs. Bloom hard and often.
Dragging Mrs. Bloom by hair.
Sticking Mrs. Bloom in pickle barrel and spanking her, &c. being probably about as follows

Capt. James H. Kelly of the First precinct, Jersey City, was suspended from duty at last night's meeting of the board of police commissioners pending trial on charges of incapacity, misconduct and neglect of duty. He was specifically accused of failing to suppress George Ormsby's Hotel Astor at 33 Montgomery street, which was raided by Capt. James F. Larkins, chief of the detective bureau, on December 13. President Gleeson and Commissioner Farmer took part in the raid and saw fourteen men and women captured.

Lebo—Piza.

Miss Eva Aline Piza, daughter of the late Joshua Piza of this city, and Arthur Lobo of Havans, Cuba, were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, 229 West Ninety-seventh street. The bride, who wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, was given away by her uncle, Isaac Brandon. Her brother, Alvin Piza, was best man, and her sister, Miss Aivee Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Donor and the late of the commissioner of the Piza, was maid of honor. Three nices of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Donor and the late of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Donor and the late of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the Donor and the late of the bride were bridesmaids. The wed-discrete ment of the brides in habitant and founder of San Diego, Cal., died yesterday at the age of \$5. Ho

MISS GOULD'S COMING OUT

The girl students of the New York WHOLE FLOOR AT THE PLAZA School of Art who seceded from that FOR HER DINNER DANCE. nstitution to follow their teacher, Robert

> Dinner at Small Tables in the Ballroom Followed by a Cotillen and Supper In the State Apartment-Fifty Guests at Debutante's Table—Those Present

way Arcade at Broadway and Sixty-fifth One of the notable social events of the eason was the dinner dance given by Mrs. George J. Gould last night at the Twenty of the girls hired rooms in the Broadway Arcade yesterday. They spent the morning at the studio in fitting it up, Plaza to introduce her daughter, Miss Marjorie Gould. The entire first floor getting the lights adjusted and in decoratof the Plaza was reserved for the dance. ing the rooms. All that is necessary now is for Mr. Henri to move in with his text books and his brushes. In the afternoon the girls went to their club in West End Every nook and corner of the corridors and foyer leading to the ballroom on the first floor was banked with flowers, American Beauty roses predominating. A floral archway marked the entrance to the ballroom.

the girls went to their club in West End avenue to chortle over the victory.

The new school's curriculum will cover only the fine arts.

"Just ourselves, you know," said a little blond student eagerly. "There are to be no designing, fashions, not even illustrations—nothing at all sordid and commercial. Won't that be lovely?"

And a very small student, a Chinese girl, Miss Vong Sze, played a few bars of kubenstein's song of rejoicing, with all of the girls trilling a chorus.

Little Miss Vong Sze one of Artist Orchestras were stationed in the various corridors of the first floor and played preceding the dance. The dinner took place in the ballroom of the Plaza, the guests being seated at seven tables.

Mrs. Kingdon, grandmother of the débutante, was a guest at Miss Gould's Little Miss Vong Sze one of Artist
Henri's most loyal followers, also sang a
solo, a song of her own country which
nobody understood but which seemed to be highly appropriate. It rang with war-like notes and finished with a fine burst mauve orchids.

During the dinner Nahan Franko and orchestra played selections from "Mme. Butterfly," Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann." Nevins's "Country Dance and "The Marjorie Waltz," composed by The new school will be the headquarters of the radicals, of whom, as leader of "The Eight," Mr. Henri is the head in this site. Mr. Franko and dedicated to Miss Gould.

After dinner there was general dancing, followed by a cotillon led by Phœnix Ingraham, who danced with Miss Gould. The guests were received by Mrs. Gould, who wore a white satin gown, and Miss Gould, who was in an American Beauty CARL VITZ A NON-RESIDENT. rose colored gown with an American Beauty rose at her corsage. The favors Therefore He Cannot Hold a Position in the State Library.

ALBANY, Jan. 7.—Attorney-General
O'Malley to-day handed down an opinion
sustaining the action of the State Civil
Service Commission in declaring Carl
B. P. Vitte who is ampleyed as librarian.

After the cotillon supers was served in

P. P. Vitz, who is employed as librarian in a city library of Washington, a non-resident of this State. Mr. Vitz had passed at the head of a list of candidates eligible for the position of assistant to the director of the State Library, which pays a salary of \$2,100.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, wished to appoint.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, wished to appoint Vitz to the position, but the Civil Service Commission refused to vary from its rule relegating non-residents to the bottom of an eligible list. As the list now stands there are four New York librarians ahead of Mr. Vitz. In recent months Dr. Draper has succeeded in having the Civil Service Commission let down the bars for him. Jean W. Delano, Edith A. Brooks, Dorothy that non-residents might be approinted. Commission let down the bars for him, that non-residents might be appointed to important positions. Hayden, Ethelberta P. Russell, Janet Fish and Sadie G. Jones.

Samuel Sloan Auchincloss, J. Henry Alexandre, Jr., Kenneth P. Budd. Paul Hammond, John K. Hollins, Gerald Hollins, Harry Oelrichs, Stephen Whitney, Bronson Winthrop, Cyril Hatch, Richard Lawrence, Moreau Delano, Alexander M. The auditors of the Finance Department in their inspection of the vouchers sent in for the last month by the different department came across vesterilay a bill for Cruzer Creater Blazer and Pelano, Alexander M. Hadden, Francis Lewis Gould, Stuyessent Fish, Jr., Stephen Peabody, Jr., Taylor Pyne, Percy R. Pyne 2d, Frederick Criger, Crawford Blagden, William K. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Lord Grand, Miss Bestrice Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. ments came across yesterday a bill for \$25 for riding breeches which were ordered from a fashionable tailoring firm by Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Woods. The bill was O K'd by First Deputy Commissioner Baker. Comp-troller Metz has asked the Police Depart-Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Frederick
Townsend Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Burden,
Miss Gwendo'r a Burden, Mr. and Mrs.
Herry Carne Le Phipps, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Harrimet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de
L. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pruyn,
Mr. and Mrs. José Victor Onativia and
Charles D. Wetmore.
Mrs. Mackay will give a dinner for Miss.
Gould early in February.

Admiral Robley D. Evans. U. S. N., re- FIRST TURKISH AMBASSADOR.

Hussein Klazim Bey Welcomed Here by Syrian Societies.

to the United States, was a passenger by E. C. Braine, representing the Navy to the United States, was a passenger League. Admiral Evans is to lecture be-League. Admiral Evans is to lecture be-fore the Navy League on the cruise of the battleship fleet from Hampton Roads to one of the jumping kind, but he consented to remove his cap and stand on the breezy pier long enough to be photographed. It would have been a hard job for the interviewers to get into communication with the Ambassador had it not been for the friendly offices of Munji Bey, Turkish Consul at New York, who did the translating.

Col. Kiazim said he was very happy to be chosen the first Ambassador to the country and it gave him particular pleasure to be here on his present mission.

"All is well in Turkey." he said, "all parties are working for the good of the empire. Only the most intelligent and honest men are now in the Government. It is all wrong to call the Government young men. The Parliament is composed of the finest and most competent men of all ages. The country is now progressive. All work together to elevate the country and double its resources." He said that the Armenian factions were strong supporters of the new Government. country and it gave him particular

the with leannie Livingston Walker, wife of William Augustus Walker died vesterday at her home, Woodknoll, in Nyack. She came of the stock that antedated the Revolution. She was a daughter of Robert and Mary Livingston Edmond, a granddaughter of Judge William Edmond, who framed the laws of Connecticut, and the great-grand-daughter of Gov. William Livingston, first as these were of her distinguished ancestry, among whom may also be counted Gov. Or as these were of her distinguished ancestry, among whom may also be counted Gov. John Jav and the Schuyler Hamiltons, Mrs. Walker was a woman of the highest intellectual attainments and contributed many noteworthy articles and criticisms of charitable matters and originated many charitable organizations, and was president and founder of the Samaritan Society. She devoted, much time and energy to charitable matters and originated many officer of the Society of Colonial Dames and interested herself active member and officer of the Society of Colonial Dames and interested herself actively in the work of perpetuating the history and traditions of our country.

Samuel Richard Thayer died yesterday in Rochester, N. Y. He was born in Pich.

Rockefeller, Jr., gladdened the hearts of the railroad employees here this evening when he distributed ten dollar gold pieces Although Mr. Rockefeller's father had remembered the employees on Christmas Day they had not received anything from the son, and they had almost given up hope that he was going to play Santa

This evening with his wife, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came to Tarrytown to spend the night, and before he got into his carriage to drive to his home on the hill he walked around the station distributing the gold pieces. He apologized for being late, but said that he had not forgotten the boys or their favors during the year, and he hoped the same cordial relations would continue in 1909. He wished all of them a happy and prosperous

Church Periodical Club Celebrates. The twenty-first anniversary of the

founding of the Church Periodical Club will be celebrated by a meeting in the Gravesend water works.

Catherine M. Meyer, wife of John C. Meyer, who served as matron of the Brooks in her sixty-ninth year. Clinton street, in her sixty-ninth year. In addition to her husband she is survived by her son, Dr. David W. Meyer, and a daughter.

Miss Mary Ireland, the oldest member of the board of managers of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, died on Wednesday at her home, 105 Macon street, in her eighty-third year. She is survived by her brother, John H. Ireland, a member of the law firm of Cross, Austin & Ireland, and a sister.

Young Women's Christian Association, 7 East Fifteenth street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington will preside and addresses will be made by the Rev. Henry Mottet, Archdeacoon Spur of Mounds-ville, Va., and the Rev. A. R. Mansfield, chaplain of the Seamen's Church Institute. The club sends tons of reading matter to remote and desolate parts of the world. It pays no salaries to officers and is supported entirely by contributions. An effort is being made to establish an endowment fund. Young Women's Christian Association,

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The American Art Association, Managers

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

EDUCATORS IN UTICA. Annual Meeting of the Association of

American Universities. ITHACA. Jan. 7 .- More than a score of United States. He had always enter- college presidents and professors from tained the greatest admiration for this the leading universities of the country gathered in this city to-day to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. The meeting was held under the auspices of Cornell University and the distinguished educators were entertained by members of the Cornell faculty The sessions were held in the reading room of the law school, with the president of Michigan University, Dr. James B. Angell, president of the association, in the chair. The sess on this morning was taken up with a discussion of the reports of committees.

At lunch the delegates were entertained

College in the University "and a paper on "The College in the University".

Dr. Angell received the congratulations of a host of friends on the celebration in Sage Chapel he was surprised by the presentation on behalf of the Association of Universities of a scroll containing a birthday greeting from members of the association. The manuscript was done in parchment form, beautifully embossed and decorated. Dr. Andrew D. White made the presentation, and President Angell responded with a few words of thanks. He was surprounded at the time by the following university presidents: Charles W. Eliot of Harvard. A. T. Hadley of Yale, Albert W. Hill of Missouri, C. W. Van Hise of Wisconsin, Cyrus Northrop of Minnesota, Harry Pratt Judson of Chicago and J. G. Schurman of Cornell.

Franklin W. Fort, the Governor's oldest con, of East Orange, and Leslie R. Fort, his other son and secretary, of Lakewood. The gathering was without political significance and was merely a social affair. The only absentee was Senator Fdmund W. Wakelee of Bergen county, who is confined to a hospital at Englewood following an operation. Soon after the visitors arrived they beared the two sightseeing automobiles and were taken up to Georgian Court, where plans had been made to show them around.

The luncheon was served at the Laurel House at 1 o'clock. There was no speechmaking. The only thing of a general nature that was discussed by all was the new direct primary law, and that it will not be repealed was made evident by the expressions of the Senators.

Exhibition and Private Sale

Walter Satterlee, A. N. A. By order of the Administratrix At Kumber 96 Fifth Avenue, New York City Room Number 28 Daily, from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M. EXHIBITION CLOSES JAN. 16th.

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GOV. FORT AS HOST.

He Entertains the New Jersey Senators at Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 7 .- Twenty of the twenty-one members of the New Jersey State Senate of 1909 were in Lakewood Cornell University at Sage College. to-day as the guests of Gov. Fort. In by Cornell University at Sage College.
This afternoon the reorganization of school systems was discussed. Late this afternoon the delegates attended a concert given in Sage Chapel by the Sage Chapel choir assisted by the university orchestra. To-night Prof. Willcox of Cornell University read a paper on "The College in the University."

Dr. Angell received the congratulations to dedition to the members of the Senate there were in the party Prof. John D. Assembly: Col. Austen Colgate, the Governor's personal aide and a member of the House of Assembly from Essex county; Franklin W. Fort, the Governor's oldest son, of East Orange, and Leslie R. Fort, his other son and segretary of Lakewood.

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